CONFIRMED BY AN IRADE.

The Porte Officially Yields to the Demands of France.

Admiral Cafflard Ordered to With-Refrent Regarded as Suspicious-Diplomatic Relations Restored.

PARIS, Nev. 10.—The Sultan has issued an Irade, which, after yielding all the material French chains and accepting France's new demands, recognizes the legal existence of the present schools, and accords them immunity from the payment

In conformity with the actual treatles, pitals, according them exemption from the property tax and from paying customs duties, it further authorizes the building, repairing and enlarging of scho-lastic hospitals and religious establishments, which were destroyed or damaged dualing 191, 195 and 198 in Asiatic Tur-Rey and Constantinople. The Sultan als engages to recognize as authorized the foundations, emergements, construction and repairs that France may desire to catry can in the future, unless the Porte

after notification of the French intentions. The election of a Chaldean Patriarch is

anctioned, and, furthermore, proof is given to M. Bapst, Councilor of the French Embassy, that these decisions will be put into execution.

M. Deleasse, Minister of Foreign Affairs, telegraphed to M. Bapst, at Constantinople, instructing him to inform Tewtik Pasha, Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs, that Androntic residences has eign Affairs, that diplomatic relations between France and Turkey were resumed. Meanwhile, M. Bapst is regularly ac-credited as charge d affaires, a wairing the prompt return to Constantinople of M. Constans, the French Ambassador.

Admiral Callfand has received orders. The "Figure," commenting upon the

"The smiden news of such a retreat is not difficulated to reassure us; on the con-trairy. It makes us believe in hidden dan-

A writer in the "Eclaire" says that from uttered, France was confronted no longer by Abdul Hamid, but by William II. A despatch from Athens, sent by way of Sympand Maits, states that, according to information received Sunday morning from Mitylene, the French squadron was stin of the port, and the custom house

was occupied by French gunners. The Government here is more ridiculed than praised. M. Delcasse's timidity has been too apparent to permit French prestige to derive benefit from the Gemoastration. The only man who has improved his reputation is M. Bapet, who, throughout the dispute, showed remarkable foresight and tact, and, above all, firmness.

A SETTLEMENT FROM TURKEY.

A Sumber of Austro-Hungarian Atfairs Arranged by the Porte. CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—The Austro-Hungarian Ambassador has secured from the Perte a satisfactory sci-tlement of a number of matters that have been pending for some time.

BRIGANDS' LETTER GENUINE. Accuracy of the Published Text Donbted, However.

"Telegraph" from Sofia says the accuracy of the text of the letter purporting to be from Miss Stone, the abducted American intelligence in the missionary, which is published by some of the newspapers, is generally doubted. It in true, however, that Consul Dickinson received, through Bulgarian agents at Samakoff, a letter from the brigands, con-taining a few words in Bulgarian added dring a few words in Bulgastan adocu Miss Stone, saying that she and Mme. that the brigands are on Bulgarian ter-

HONORS TO LI HUNG CHANG Ministers Pay a Visit to the Dead

Statesman's Bier.

PEKING, Nov. 10.—The foreign Minis-ters today paid a visit of condelence to the late Li Hung Chang's yamen. The coffin of the aged statesman was on an altar in an inner court. It was covered nor which has hitherto been confined to the imperial family. Many Buddhist There were rows of tables, on which

ed and piles of paper money. Candies and incense were burning around the

dies and incense were burning around the coffin, near which were Li Hung Chang's two sons, clothed in sackclock. A seren hid the coffin from view.

Befere the screen was a cushion, on which the Chinese kneit and proximated themselves. The Ministers neivanced singly, and made a low bow, ituadreds of officials, wearing their robus of officials, wearing their robus of officials, wearing their robus of officials and neither of the and neither hidden by mounted retainers, are arriving in Peking daily, to pay their respects to the dead.

THE SPEECH COOLLY RECEIVED.

Lord Salisbury's Address Unsatisfac. tory to the London Press.

LONDON, Nov. II.-The newspapers give a somewhat cool reception to Lord Salisbury's Grad Hall speech. The Government papers naturally do not desire to criticise it severely. The "Times" gently argues with the Prime Minister. mentions that in one place he made 'n rather curious assertion, while circ where, we confess, we find his sayings

It declares it cannot understand why the Government should not give the country, which is spending £1,500,000 weekly,

try, which is spending 21,500,00 weekly, a general view of the situation monthly, so that the progress made could be seen. The 'Daily Mail' is outspokenly dissatisfied, it cays:

"There was no mistaking the effect of the speech on the andlence, whose enthusiasm it completely estinguished."

The 'Standard' says the speech lacked Lord Salisbury's usual vigor and incistiveness. It disagrees with many of the Prime Minister's points.

The 'Morning Leadet' and the 'Daily News' find nothing good in the speech. The 'Chronicle' speaks of it as 'inconsisterd apologetics.

FOR BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH.

Dr. Nansen Negotiating for an International Undertaking.

LONDON, Nov. IL-A Copenhagen despatch to the "Morning Leader" says that Dr. Nansqu, the Arctic explorer, is nego Dr. Namen, the Arcid exporer, is nego-tlating concerning the proposed institu-tion of a great biological research in northern waters. Norway, Sweden, Den-mark England, Holland, Russia, and Germany are to take part in it. The Danish Government has resolved to invite the interested States to held a conference at Copenhagen to discuss the

Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co. Delightful trips daily at 6:30 p. m. from foot 7th st. to Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, and Newport News. See ad. page 7.

ACCIDENT ON A BATTLESHIP. An Officer and Six Men Killed on the Royal Sovereign.

ATHENS, Nov. 19.-While the British irut-class battleship Royal Sovereign wa practicing with her guns near Astakos to day, one of the big weapons burst, killin an officer and six men belonging to th draw From Mitylene-The Sudden Marine Artiflery, and seriously injuring her captain and thirteen sailors.

It is reported that the accident was du to an artifleryman accleeting to close th

BOERS USE NEW TACTICS.

Small Bands Concentrate to Aid Each Other When Attacked.

BLOEMFONTEIN, Nov. 19, Small cands of Boers have been operating intely estion with each other, so that when the British attack a particular detachment al the others are quickly informed. They fritish. If they do not succeed in this hey snipe the British on they are raing to camp. These tactics occusion turning to camp. These tacties occasionally make it necessary for the Boer despatch riders to cross and recross the line of blockhouses several times a day. Seventien prisoners arrived here today bound for Greenpoint. They were a healthy booking let, while those who have been captured recently arrived in a wretched condition.

The return of the field force canteen during the month of October in the Orange Biver Colony was over \$245,000.

CHILDISH SPITE DISPLAYED.

The Area Club's Petty Treatment of M. Spatos-Dumont.

PARIS, Nov. 16.-The childish spite th ero Club is displaying against M. Sanas-Dunout is amusing everyone. M. antes-Dumout offered to give a shed to the club, but that body replied that it mux was reached when Marquis de Dion, he circles president, when preparing to tive M. Santes-Dumont a receipt, naked in how he spelled his name. It is regrettiable that several of the best

such pertiness. The banquet to be go tomerrow for M. Santos-Dument pro-lates to be enthusiastic and to make for the many slights he has received. FRENCH FINANCES ASSAILED.

Their Present Condition Deplorable. Declares M. Chanveau.

PARIS, Nov. 10-31, Frank Chair Vice President of the Senate, who pre-rided at a meeting at Camplegne telay, fiercely attacked the Government. He pointed out that the budget had increased by lears and bounds and that the finances

SEWER CONTRACT AWARDED. The Avuntamiento Accepts the Bid of McGivney & Rokeby.

HAVANA, Nov. 18-The synntamiento ote of 10 to \$, has decided to accep sey City, for sewering and piving the city. Several of the members protested against accepting the bid, declaring it vas an imposition on the city by the allitary government, but others amorted that the ayuntamiento could not avoid accepting it, as the military government

An anosymous leaflet has been circutitle of "The Secret of the Sewerlag Constract," and states that Messra McGivney tions, and that they abowed this fact in

plans of the city themselves. It is also charged that their pid was unfulr, as when they found that their tender of \$10,30,000 was the lowest, they Anonymous correspondence on the subject has been printed in the "Havana

Post " The first letter maintained that was accepted, the work would be divided among all three bidders, and that the only firm which made a cienn bid was the lowest bidder. This letter was answered by the Arthur Bros., who denied that

SENOR TAMAYO ARRESTED.

After a Banquet.

HAVANA, Nov. 18 - Considerable inter nto a fight at the banquet given in honor of the efficers of the Chilean warship General Bacquedene and was arrested and taken to the police station.

As attempt was made to hush the af-fair up, but the facts leaked out and the story has been printed. It is asserted that Senor Tamayo received a challenge to light a duel, which he del not accept.

MINERS AND FARMERS CLASH. Conflict Over the Jumping of Okla-

homa Agricultural Claims. WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 18.—The battle between farmers and estitlemen which oma is being revived between miner settlement. Yesterday, near Wildman, several miners squatted upon the farm of a man named Winanas. With several ighbors. Winants gave buttle, and on

eighbors. Whearts gave brittle, and one siner, whose name cannot now be served, was killed. The minors claimed that they had discovered gold on the farm. This scheme I jumping agricultural land when it is cheved minoral exists thereon is sanchard by the Covernment, and has, thereon, caus d'a great many minors to stake aims on farming land, especially Indian Rotments. The feud between miners and armers is pertiling warner, and Governor enkins, of Oklahoma, is considering in placing of a force of deputy marshais is Klowa and Comanobe reservations. Wi-

Train to Connect With Steamers.

LONDON, Nov. IL-A despatch to the "Chronicle" from Berlin says that the Jerman rallway authorities are arranging to run a train in connection with the ar-rival of the North German Lloyd steamers, which will leave Hamburg and Bro-men twice weekly and run by way of Berlin to Genca, returning from the latter city by way of Frankfort.

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NEW YORK LEADERS SPLIT

Collectorship Divides Governor Odell and Senator Platt.

The Former Demands the Removal of George B. Ridwell, Who Is De. fended by the Latter-President Roosevelt Not Decided What to Do.

MEW YORK NOV. 16 - President Roose

mendation of the Republican organizawas made jublic today in the following this offer.

A year ago Collector Bidwell discovered A year ago Collector Bidweil discovered that a great deal of smuggling was permitted at this port, and as a result of his investigation seventy-two inspectors were removed from office. Among the mea removed was William Beebe, of Rockland County, a great friend of Government of the County of the ernor Odell. Governor Odell protested against Beebe's removal. The Governor and Collector Blawell met in the Fifth Avenue Hotel several mouths ago, and Governor Odell said to Collector Bidwell. "You have removed this man Beebe qujustly, and have almost wrecked his rep-

station by this removal." "Governor Odeil," replied Mr. Bidwell, "do you want Mr. Beebe a record? If you

Senator Higgins, of Cattaraugus County. The possibilities of a serious break between Governor Odell and Senator Viatt are regarded with much uneasiness by Republicans, especially as they fear that it may have very unhappy results on the Sinte election next year, when a full State theket is to be nominated, a Legislature which is to elect a United States Senator, and Representatives to serve up to the time of the next national battle. Senator Platt is expected to succeed himself as United States Senator if the Legislature is Republican, even though he reagns the place immediately after his re-election. Many friends of Seth Low believe that he should be the United States Senator to succeed Mr. Platt, but States Senator to succeed Mr. Platt, but others insist that Secretary Root shall be

TEXAS REPUBLICANS ALARMED President Roosevelt's Action Makes

Officeholders Feel Insecure. AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 10.—The action of President Rossevelt in disregarding the recommendations of the Republican organization in Texas in the appointment of that of the poung mason.

Supplemental that was actually as a spy for Monteleon, owner of the Commendation in Texas in the appointment of that of the poung mason. ganization in Texas in the appointment of George W. Burroughs, as postmaster at Forth Worth, has caused a big stir among the leaders of the Republican party in this State. Mest of the Federal appointments in Texas were made upon the recommendation of R. B. Hawiey, ex-Reponents in the state of the spanish was proved most troublesome, as the other labor organizations have taken the part of the coopers, and refuse to handle any but organization of R. B. Hawiey, ex-Reponents in the strike has proved most troublesome, as the other labor organizations have taken the part of the coopers, and refuse to handle any but organization of R. B. Hawiey, ex-Reponents in the strike has proved most troublesome, as the other labor organizations have taken the part of the coopers, and refuse to handle any but organization have taken the part of the coopers.

the National Committee.

Hawley and Cecil Lyon, State Chairman, have been turned down in the Fort Worth appointment, and the men who occupy the other Federal positions in this State feel insecure.

A number of pegro Republicans have come to the front as applicants for appointment to important Federal positions in Texes and they are receiving the endorsement of many prominent Democrats.

William Deherty, became demented as a result of his going away and one day fell from a balcony on the second floor of their home in Seventh Averue and was killed. Exactly two months after that his father died.

John came back from Gua when the fighting was over, and then, for the first time, learned of the death of his parents. He tried to enlist in a regiment going to

TO BUILD A CUBAN CITY.

Where Columbus Lauded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Chicago capital is to build a new city in Cuba on the spot where Christopher Columbus landed. A syndicate, composed of Louis H. Hammond, of the Hammond Investment Company; ex-Representative D. W. Mills, Daniel Hill, of the Board of Trade, and G. C. Sherman, has purchased, through William H. Carlson, formerly spotial commissioner of railroads in Cuba, 150,890 acrea in South Africa. Daniel Hill, of the points of Franc, and G. C. Sherman, has purchased, through Wil-liam H. Carlson, formerly spetial commis-sioner of ralleads in Cular, 159:599 acres of land frontine on the harbor of Neu-vitas, on which the syndicate proposes to lay out a city.

The land was known as the Salami Pen-insula Spanish land grant. The land will be sold to settlers for \$10 an acre. It is nearly level and is covered with native grass and valuable hardwood funder. The harbor affords splendid facilities for ship-

A MORMON CONFERENCE HELD

Smith's Appointment Approved and

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Nov. 16-At Church, held here today, the appointment Church, succeeding the late President Snow, was confirmed, as was also the ap-pointment of John R. Winder and Anton H. Lund as first counsilors of the presi-

The Church has renewed its crusade

STUDENTS QUICKLY EXPELLED. Twenty-four Dropped for Attending

a Circus in Mississippi. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10 .- Twenty-four St. Louis, Miss., wanted to attend a cirlay. Their application to be allowed to They saw the performance in defiand his command. When they returned

of his command. When they returned to the institution it was to find that they had been expelled; that their trunks had been packed and sent to the station, and that the only communication the college authorities would hold with them was to give them money enough to reach their homes. The students made all manner of apologics and begged for forgiveness. The president was obdurate and even permis-sion to spend the night there was denied.

Annrchists' Tomb Becorated.

archists hanged for participating in th Haymarket riot decorated the tomb a the Waldheim Cemetery today, by per mission of the superintendent, George of any nature, and only a small commit-tee was admitted to the cemetery.

Ocean Steamship Movements. NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Arrived: Tauric, Liverpool. Arrived out: Campania, from New York at Queenstown.

INVENTOR CHARGES FORGERY. THE BODY NOT IDENTIFIED Payment for His Patents Made With a Bad Check,

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Everett Rodine Latham, twenty-eight years old, who says he is a promoter, was arrested today and locked up in the West Thirtieth Street station, charged with forgery, Latham has been living in an apartment at 4 West Forty-seventh Street, The complainant against him is Lee A. Agnew, one business representative in this city of

the "Chicago Record-Herald. NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—President Roosevett, it is stated, has not yet decided whether or not be will retain Collector George R. Eddwell. A considerable fate of the many continuous pastes wrappers on newspapers and pamphlets. Early this year he perfected ernor Odell, have joined in the movement to get Bidwell out. The President will not make up his mind in this poster until after he has had another talk wall scash for his patents. Agree had almost years agree President Market.

Four years agree President Market. Four years ago President McKinley be met Latham. This is the story he see Mr. Bidwell collector on the recomtells of their dealings:

"Latham was introduced to me early in tions of the county and State. Mr. Bid- August. He told me that he was a prowell was a Buffalo man originally, but moter and the representative in this he came to New York City about twenty country of the Barings, of London. He years ago. A non-ber of years ago, Mr., seemed to know all about my machine Selvell became Vice President of the Re- and finally said he would give me \$5,000 of the Nineteenth Assembly district. The company which he would organize and Platt side of Governor Odell's hostility capitalize at \$1,000,000. I agreed to accept

"On September 2 Lathum showed me a check for \$5,000, made out to his order and purporting to bear the signature of W. C. Durant, of Flint, Mich., a manufacturer of curriages. Inasmuch as the check was made payable to Latham he suggested that he deposit it to his account and give me his personal check for the same amount. A day or two later Latham gave me his personal check for the first payment. This check bore the alleged certification of the Knickerbocker

alleged certification of the Kaickerbocker Trust Company.

"In return for the check I turned over to Latham patents covering all civilized countries. When Latham got possession of these papers he incorporated the new company under the laws of Michigan as the Agnew Auto-Mailing Machine Com-nanty.

A LOST BROTHER LOCATED.

John A. Doherty Thought to Be 1 British Prisoner.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- Fiter being lost, so far as the members of his family were Doherty, a young mason and builder of his city, has been found or at least his rother William, of 48 Escenth Avenue, has received information hich leads him to believe that Dohersy to Scritish prisoner of war at Ceylon. There is a John A. Doherty a prisoner, of sar there on sumpleton that he was acting as a spy for the Boers, and his description tolly

He tried to enlist in a regiment going to Manila, but did not pass the physical examination. He then tried to get on a Chicago Capitalists Pian a Town transport which was going to the Philip pines. In that, too, he failed. Soon after

any trace of the missing brother could be discovered by the United States officials in South Africa.

Secretary Root replied that up to October I no trace could be had, but that he would direct that further lavestigation be made. Last week William received a letter from the War Department, enclosing a letter from C. H. Knight, the American Deputy Consul at Cape Colony. This last letter said that a man who gave the name of John A. Doharty, and who answered every description of William's brother, had been arrested as a suspected spy at Cape Town, was now in prison in Ceylon, and that the prisoner had expressed a desire to go to his home, in New York, as soon as the trouble in South Africa was over. William Icherty said sought that he would write today to the officials at Washington, and also to President Roosevelt, respecting them to make an effect to have his brother released at once, in order that he may enter a building liminess for which, William ways, ample financial support has been promised.

TO HOLD THE MAYAS IN CHECK. Mexico to Pave a Basis of Operation

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. Id.—Capt. Narve ourbecker, on the staff of President Diaz f Mexico, has arrived here in connection acts for the erection of a miliary station, barracks, officers' quarters sital, etc., to be creeted at Ascension

hospital, etc. to be creeted at Ascension Bay, Yucatan, to serve as a basis of operations against the Maya Indians, and over them under control.

The Mayas have recently been contracted by the aexicans after a long struggle; but President Diaz believes it will be necessary to keep a large force in readiness to suppress any new outsies. All the contracts for the work were made with New Orleans manufacturers, and all the labor needed in creeting he military station will be sent from New Orleans to Yucatan.

A steamer, the Sunniva, has been secured to carry the materials and laborers.

A TABLET TO DR. MURRAY. Memorial to the Late Bean of Prince. ton University Unveiled.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10.-A me-norial tablet to the Rev. James O. Murray, late dean of Princeton University was unveiled in Marquand Chapet this morning. The Rev. Dr. Ecery Van Dyke. morning. The Rev. Dr. Herry Van Dyke,
who was Dr. Murray's successor as poster of the Brick Presbyterin Church in
New York, and who occupies the chair in
iterature here bearing the late dean's
name, delivered the present aton address.
President Patton accepted the gift on
behalf of the board of trustees of the
aniversity. Both speakers enlogized highity Dr. Murray's life and the work that
he did for Princeton. be did for Princeton.

Laths, \$2.75. Pinstering Laths, \$2.75 Flooring only \$1.25 per 100 ft., and Dressed common Boards, \$1.25 per 1x12 Bright Boards Still \$1.50 per Doors \$1 each, White Pine, 1 1-2 in., Best Laths, Kiln Bried, \$2.75 per

Insurance Frand Alleged in the Case of N. C. Rathbun.

Friends Declare the Corpse Is That of Another Man-His Wife Placed Under Arrest-A Young Woman Says He Desired Her to Aid Him.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 10.-The of Newell C. Rathbun, formerly the United States recruiting officer in this city, who was reported to have died aud-'nly at a hotel in Jeffersonville, Ind., n few days ago, is being investigated here 'y Sheriff Schrader. The wife of M .athbun, formerly Miss Susie Lundy,

The funeral was to have taken place.
The funeral was to have taken place this afternoon, but was postponed until temorrow at the request of Samuel M. State manager of the Metropolitan Life Insure ce Company, who announced that the body that was shipped here is not that of Rathbun. The latter carried an insurance policy for \$4,000 in Mr. Powell together with the company's examining physician, Dr. C. Jennings,

called this morning at the residen where the funeral was to have taken place for the purpose of making an au-topsy, it having been at first reported that death was due to suicide. The authorities at Jeffersonville now claim it was murder. As soon as Mr. Powell saw the body he declared that it was not that of Rath-

bun, which opinion was concurred in by the physician. Later B. P. Sisk, office man of the same company, examined the body and made a similar statement. That the body is not that of Rathbun with whom Rathbun boarded before hi marriage: by Do-and Whipple, from whom he rented an office in the Whipple

Building; by William O'Conner, a plumb

"do you want Mr. Beebe arresprid? If you do I will send it to you, and you will see whether or not I have treated Mr. Beebe, your friend, unfairly.

Governor Odell several months ago opposed tollector Bidwell a retention fresheat McKinley, on April 29 first. It is understood, reappointed Mr. Bidwell for another term of four years, but this nomination has never reached the Senato.

President Roosevelt has been besinged by up-country Republican like Senator Stranshas, of Osweys County or Senator Stranshas, of Osweys County or Senator Riggins, of Cattaragging County. The possibilities of a serious break between Governor Odell and Senator Platt are regarded with much unsusiness by Republican selection needs to the had nover heard of Latham. Then I want to the police."

The possibilities of a serious break between Governor Odell and Senator Platt are regarded with much unsusiness by Republican sheep control of the contract of the police. The control of the police. The company results on the state check is to be nominated, a Legis-Senator, and Representatives to serve up collect the life insurance, and they were to spend the remainder of their life in case. The young lady declined the proposition, and today told the shary to Mr. Powell. She then viewed the body, and states that it is not that of Mr. Rathbun. The wife, her brother, and their attorney insigt that the body is that of Rathbun, and the two gentlemen have already enlied on the agent looking to a settlement of the insurance.

The police expect a full statement from

MONEY TO END A STRIKE.

President of the Coopers Says \$1,500

Was Offered Him. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.-A sensation has been caused in labor circles in this city by the announcement of I. B. Ham-Union, that he had been offered \$1,500 by

the leaders of the Republican party in this State. Mest of the Federal appoint ments in Texas were made upon the recommendation of R. B. Hawiey, ex. Representative, and at present a member of the National Committee.

Hawiey and Cecil Lyon, State Chairman, have been turned down in the Fortram and the men who occupy the other Federal positions of State feel insecure.

A number of neuro Republicans have come to the front as applicants for applicants for applicants for applicants for applicants for applicants. The string with businaste of the second floor of their national president, from a balcony on the second floor of their home in Seventh Averue and was killed. State feel insecure.

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CONVICTS' RUSE SUCCEEDS.

Daring Work of Two Escaped Men From Fort Leavenworth. TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 10.-Two of the twenty-six convicts who escaped from the day were chased into the farmhouse of Frank Worcester, seven miles from here. this afternoon. The sheriff followed them into the house, where he was overpowered and disarmed. Worcester was

At dark the convicts ordered the posse, which had surrounded the house, to with-draw a few yards, under threat of killing the sheriff. Then, using the sheriff and Worcester's wife for shields, the convicts left, the house, backed into a cornfield, and fled. The posse started in pursuit at once.

CHOICE SEATS FOR SCALPERS. Protests Regarding the Harvard.

Pennsylvania Football Game. PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—Choice tick-its for the Harvard-Pennsylvania foot-I game yesterday found their way into ording to a report here tonight, and there oncerning the matter the "Enquirer" will

The majority of the choice seats in ctions F, G and H for the Harvard Pennsylvania game on Saturday were in hands of ticket speculators, who, acording to information gathered, must have been in collusion with some one connected with the university in position t ccure desirable sents in advance. The of the best seats precluded the likelihood

of them having secured them in the ordinary way. The rule which permits of the sale of more than four sents to any one graduate or student would prevent any person from securing any number of tlekets in sequential order unless there was some underhand work.

"When the graduates and sudent: who had made application in the regular way on blanks printed for the purpose began to receive their tickets, considerable disappointment was expressed. But when, on Thursday, Friday and even on Saturday, up to the hour set for the beginning of the game, they were approached by scalpers on the street, and importuned to purchase seats in F. Gund H. the Pennylvania side, disappointment gave way to anger. They could readily undersund to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to onderetainly how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to understand how scalpers could secure indifferent seats; but they were at a loss to mid-results the most desirable sections unless there was some manipulation of the lichets."

BERLIN, Nov. 10.—An order has been used forbidding the importation into Germany of old clothes, rags, or used beance of the bubonic plague there.

FIRST M'KINLEY MONUMENT.

A Memorial Erected by Miners Dedi cated at Tower, Minn.

DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 10.—in the pres-ence of several thousand people assem-bled from the mining towns of northern Minnesota, the first McKinley mor in the United States was unveiled and edicated at Tower, seventy miles north of Duluth, Friday. Many prominent Minnesota citizens were there, including Gov-ernor Van Sant and members of his staff, and a number of State officials.

Governor Van Sant was among the speakers, and he paid a high compliment to the patriotism, reverence and sym-pathy of the sturdy mining people, who subscribed the money and performed their labor of love with such celerity and zeal.

Other speakers were Monsieur Buh, Dr.
Robert Forbes, the Hon, John Owens and
T. J. McKeon, the latter a prominent
Democratic politician.

More of the speakers is sland.

For several years
been engaged in the

Men of all parties and creeds joined in Island of fortifications which will render the exercises. The singing of "Nearer, My God, to Thee," by the throng was one of the most impressive features of the day. Before the exercises began at 2 p. the parties of the control of the c m. there was a parade, in which five bands and the Austrian and Finnish societies of the range towns took part. The parade was reviewed by Governor

Van Sant from the baicony of the Vermillion Hotel.

The monument is a simple shaft, 18 feet
high, standing on a pedestal of concrete
and iron ore, and cost \$12,000. Special
trains brought recople from neighboring
towns, and 4,000 visitors were in the city.
J. D. Murphy, mayor of Tower, was master of ceremonies.

Governor Van Sant, in his speech, said
that he had lost a great personal friend
in McKinley, and eulogized his memory in
an eloquent manner.

Governor Van Sant has telegraphed to
Mrs McKinley at Canton of the unveiling of the monument in honor of her
late husband.

MR. CARNEGIE'S PLAN.

Pittsburg Technical School to Be the Best in the World.

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 10.—Andrew Curnegle said yesterday: "I have done nothing about the Technical College or extension to the institute. I do not expect to do anything until next week. My first desire was to get to the Institute, look around and form a mental vision of its needs. On Monday and Tuesday I ex-pect to have talks with learned gentlemen, who have given the proposed exten-zion and the Technical School much After that I will determine what I will do. Matters are progressing as favorably as possible.
"It is my desire to make the School of

Technology the greatest institution of the quire much time. Committees are now at ck. When they report, I may have sething important to give to the pub-He intimated that before he goes to New York, which will be next Wodnes-

New York, which will be next Wednesday, Pittsburg will again be the recipient of a hanosome gitt.

Mr. Carnegie spent much of yesterday inspecting the Carnegie Institute buildings, the site for the proposed extensions, and the Polytechnic School, and receiving friends. He is staying at the home of George Lauder, one of his former partners. In the company of John Calowell, Chairman of the Committee on Fine Arts, he visited the listitute and was shown this year's exhibit of paintings. He was greatly interested in a canvas by George Lewis Carl Specken, an obscure artist of Allegheny. It was the portrait of a young woman, and it daplayed evidence of so much talent that Mr. Carnegie said. much talent that Mr. Carnegie said:
"Some rich man ought to take hold of that young man, and give him the all-vautages of an art checation. He may become a great artist."

A GALE OFF NEW ENGLAND.

Vessels Along the Massachusetts Coast Put in for Shelter.

PROVINCETOWN, Mass., Nov. 16.—One of the severest gales of this fall, so far, came up from the northward early this morning, and has worked havoc with a morning and has worked havon with a large fleet of coal barges and consting vessels which were caught off the cape. "air shots," or what in an ordinary A report reaches here from Wellsfleet that a barge, supposed to be one of the Jersey Central's, was discovered on fire while at anchor off the point this after-noon. The barge, with two others, was in tow of the tug Plymouth. As nearly as each shot. could be made out from shore the tug-went alongside, extinguished the fire, took the crew off and proceeded to the south-ward in search of smoother water.

From Highland Light it is reported that when opposite that place the steamer North Star, New York for Portland, sighted a small coasting schooner flying sig-nals of distress. The steamer hove to and sent a boat off to the schooner. The lat-ter vessel was in a sinking condition and her crew was taken off, after which the schooner began to drift off to the south-

PETER GILSEY PASSES AWAY. Son of the Founder of the Gilsey Estate Dies Suddenly.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16. Peter Gilsey, nor of Peter Gilsey, the founder of the Gilerties on Broadway, the Gilsey House and the Fifth Avenue Theatre, died suddenly tought. He was fifty-seven years old, and had been suffering for some time. Mr. Gilsey's invorite pastime was walk-ing, and on every clear day, notwithstanding his ailments, he took long walks. One of these walks led him this after-neen to the neighborhood of Sixty-first Street and Columbus Av. us. There, at a o'clock, he became ill, and fearing that his faintness presaged something serious,

"father of the Third Avenue Redrond," who died here on Thursday predashly left about \$5,00000, an estimate that does not take into account the sum involved in the suit against Eache & Co. to recover stocks. The fortune is invested in Third Avenue Railroad stock, in real estate in this city, and in Washington, also in it ambout interests. It has been rejected that Mrz. Elizabeth Lyon, Hart's niece, with whom he made his home, would be his heiress. Within the year be has given to Mrs. Lyon real estate worth more than \$500,000.

TESTS OF A DYNAMITE GUN

Successful Trials Conducted at Fisher's Island, N. Y.

Henry Charges of Explosives Hurled With Surprising Accuracy-Swiftness of Discharge Almost Equal to That of a Rapid-Fire Weapon.

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 -- A new dynamite declared, exceed those of any other weapon yet designed has just been subjected to a successful series of tests by a special board of officers of the Bureau of Ordnance of the United States Army

For several years the Government has been engaged in the erection on Fisher's Fisher's Island and Pium Island, on which formidable batteries have also been Van Sant from the baicony of the Verto the secrecy maintained by the Govern-ment relative to these new works the

trial was conducted in private. The gun, which was built by the Dyna-Scranton, Pa., was installed recently in a battery at the western end of the island and last week was revorted ready to undergo its final trial prior to acceptance by the Government. It is a pneumatic piece, forty feet long, with a calibre of fifteen inches. A new type of fuse assures absolute certainty, it is said, of the the water or the side of a vessel and by

what is termed delay action The trials were made in the presence of a board composed of Majors McNutt and Birney, of the Bureau of Ordnance; President T. S. Darling, of the Dynamite Gun Company, and civilian experts. The gun is mounted on a seacoast carriage, permitting an elevation of 35 degrees and a train through the full are of the cirpower for this purpose being supplied by

electric motors placed under the carriage. With the full-calibre projectile, the weapon proved its ability to hurl 500 pounds of nitro-gelatin, sufficient to an-nihilate any ship affoat, a distance of about 2,900 yards, with a degree of acmost modern types of large-calibre rifled guis. With smaller projectiles, the range was almost doubled without any sacrifice

of accuracy.
Two days were devoted to putting the gun through an exhaustive series of tests. The first shot sent a six-inch shell, car-rying fifty pounds of explosive, a distance of 5,763 yards, bursting on impact, and hurling a column of water 509 feet into the air. With a ten-inch shell, carrying shell exploding under water with the desired delay action of two seconds. The test for accuracy resulted in planting five eight-inch shells at the respective ranges I which would have had decisive effect of which would have had decisive effect had the target been a battleship at the distance of about three miles, or about double the limit of a practical fighting range, which is now generally accepted to be about 2,500 yards.

Still more astorishing was the test for practice, of fire, which resulted in discharging five full-culture shells we stime. List pounds, or more than half a ton.

charging five full-cumpre shells wendered. List pounds, or more than half a ton each, is if if minutes 55 seconds, far in excess of the speed attained by any other gun of heavy calibre, and almost bringing the weapon within the class of rapid fire pieces. This was the more remark-

MISSING SCHOOLGIRL FOUND.

Miss Williams, of Brooklyn, Discovered at North Egremont, Mass. GREAT BARRINGTON, Mass., Nov. 10. Augusta Williams, the seventeen-yearof Brooklyn, who ran away from her home on Friday, was found here today. Mr. Rowe, proprietor of the Hotel Miller,

found her in a farmhouse at North Egrement, three miles from this town. The girl arrived in Great Barrington on Friday evening. When Dr. Williams missed his daughter he at once telegraphed to Mr. Rowe to be on the lookout for her. The Williams family has been accustomed to spend the summer at North Egremont. That night Mr. Rowe found the girl in a local boarding house, and tried to induce her to come to his home and await her father. She refused to go with Mr. Rowe, and while he was seeking a constable to arrest her she left the house and made her way to the farmhouse at North Egremont, where she was found

today.

Miss Williams seems to be suffering from melancholia. She refuses to talk and cannot give any account of her wan-

TO CRUISE DOWN THE COAST. Edison's Sons Plan a Novel Trip in

a Launch. RALTIMORE, Nov. 10.—William and Thomas A. Edison, ir., sons of the in-ventor, are here with a party. They will leave on Wednesday for Florida in a

went to a nearby drug store. He saids he thought the best thing for him to do was to go immediately to his heme, at so Madison Avenue.

A cab was summoned and Mr. Gilsey, accompanied by a man who volunteered his services, was taken home. A few minutes after getting there he fell into a semi-conscious condition. Dr. Alexander Smith and Dr. Carr were summoned, but their efforts to revive him failed and he died shortly before 8 o'clock.

Mr. Gilsey was the eldest of the three surviving sons of Feter Gilsey. He was born in this city and had spent most of his life here. His face was well known to permanent guests of the Gilsey House, where he passed much of his time, but his nequaintances were not many.

Mr. Gilsey was a member of the Players Club and was a lover of the image. He had a very larse and valuable collection of rare theatre programmes and stage photographs. He was also a cullector of antiques and objects of art of yearloun sorts. He icavos a widow and one sots.

NEW YORK, Nev. 18.—Henry Hart. father of the Third Avenue Railrond, who died here on Thursday precisably left who died here on Thursday precisably left of the trip will then he made by way of rivers and cannie.

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